POST'S DEMOCRATIC FRIENDS.

What They Think of His Chances for Victory.

CONFIDENCE IN HIS JUDICIAL ABILITY.

General Expression on the Subject Concedes the Defeat of Edgerton by a Very Handsome Majority.

Columnus, Neb., Nov. 1- Special to Tan Bee. |- Nearly all the business and professional men of this city, more especially those who have been residents of Columbus for many years, have been interviewed, and the expressions of confidence in A. M. Post as a man and as a judge are general. The World-Herald's base libel is not credited where Judge Post is known, This is what some of them say:

R. H. Henry (democrat)-I have known Judge Post ever since he came to Columbus, and know him to be a straight, square, moral and upright man and an exceptionally able

George E. Willard (democrat)-1 have known Judge Post for fifteen years, and have always considered bim a man whose character is above reproach. His legal atility is unquestioned. I believe he will be elected, and shall do what I can to further his cause.

William O'Brien, attorney, (democrat)-I have known Judge Post about eight years and entertain for him the highest respect as as a man and a judge. I consider his char-

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C. A. Brindley, attorney, (ind.)—I have known Judge Post since he first came to Nebraska, and entertain a high respect for bis character, public and private. As a dis-trict judge he has shown himself able, fair and impactial.

W. A. McAllister, attorney, (rep.)—I have known Judge Post intimately for twelve years, and have ever found nim a moral and

incignt man. I consider he has one of the best judicial minds in the state.

Carl Kramer, postmaster, (rep.)—I have known Judge Post and his family for thirteen years. I knew him by reputation, through some of his relatives in Chicago, be-

fore coming here. I never knew a straighter jurist or a more honorable man.

J. N. Heater, millwright, (rep.)—I have lived a near neighbor to Judge Post for thirteen years. His life as a neighbor and citizen has been above reproach. I was completely dumbfounded that any one should say aught against his character. He is a

faithful husband, a loving father, a just judge, and an able exponent of the law. I. Gluck (dem.) - When I read the accusa tion against Judge Post in the World-Herald I pronounced it a lie and still believe it to be such. I know him to be an able and impartial judge, and though he is not of my political faith he will get my cordial support and that

of my friends. He is a good man.

J. E. North (dom.)—I have known Judge
Post well for fifteen years past and have
always regarded him as a man of the very
best of moruls, a kind husband, indurgent
father, and excellent neighbor. As a lawyer he was industrious and attentive to his busi ness, very careful of the interests of his clients. As a judge I have frequently heard some of the leading lawyers of the state quote him as the ablest district judge in

Nebraska. C. A. Spelce (dem.)—I have known Judgo Post since he made his residence in our city Have known him at the bar and on the bench. He is a fine lawyer and an able judge, second to none on the district bench

Emil Pohl, grocer (rep)-I have known Judge Post for many years and consider him a man whose character is the best, and a fudge whose opinions are as correct as the r npon which they are based. He is a endid man in every respect.

William Cornelius, attorney (rep)—To the men who know Judge Post as well as I do, a seandal buried for twenty years and then dug up by a disreputable newspaper will have no effect, save to excite contempt for have no effect, save to excite contempt for the ghouls engaged in it. I recognize A. M. Post as a man of spotless moral character an exemplary citizen and one of the very bes district judges in the state. If the voters of Nebraska appreciated his true worth, he would receive a unanimous vote.

J. G. Reeder, atterney (rep)—In all my acquaintance with Judge Post, extending over a long period of years, I have considered his public and private life above criticism As a judge he has made few mistakes, and his rulings have always commanded the respeet of the bar. His qualifications for the subrene bench are not excelled by any attorney in the state.

M. Whitmeyer, attorney (rep.)—I have known Judge Post from the time he first came to Columbus and know him well. We were partners in ousiness for many years till he went upon the bench. He is always considerate and conservative and has never been identified with any of the extremists in any cause; very careful and carnest in his business matters, and a model man in his bome. His ability is not questioned, and I regard his qualifications for the supreme judgeship as of the hignest order. C. H. Sheldon (rep.)—I have been inti-mately acquainted with Judge A. M. Post for

ten years. I have the utmost confidence in bim as a man, and I believe him to be an upjudge and a lawyer who has few equals, C. J. Garlow, attorney, (rep.)-Ilis char-

C. J. Garlow, attorney, (rep.)—His character and manifees cannot be questioned. His laterity and ability as a lawyer and judge are acknowledged by every atterney in his district. He is the right man for the high office to which be has been nominated. C. H. Stillman (dem.)—I have been acquainted with Judge A. M. Post ever since he has resided in Nebraska and have always admired him for his just and upright life. In all the relations of jurist, citizen and in his domestic life he has presented an example well worthy of emulation. ample well worthy of emulation

David Schupbach (dem.)—I have known Judge Post for more than twelve years and consider him one of the best of our citizens, a good, conscientions judge, who stands above party polities, and a man of the highest order in point of ability and character. The demo-crats of Platte county will show their high esteem for Judge Post at the polls. All vile attacks upon Judge Post will not be suffi-cient to obscure the solid fact he will make anable, honorable and honest supreme judge. John G. Poliack (rep.) - When the inde-pendents have to resort to such means as the abuse of a candidate for an act of which a court at the time could not convict him, it gives little encouragement for a man to reform. Surely it speaks well for a candidate that they have to go back twenty years to find a daw in his character, and then find that the records of that date prove him inno cent. Post will be elected by a good major-ity, and that by the votes of the best and

purest men of all parties.

Leander Gorrard (rep.)—1 have known Judge Post intimately since 1876 and regard him as an exceptionally upright man, socially and morally. There are but few men in the state as well qualified to ill the pos-tion of judge of the supreme court as he. am surprised and disampointed that so prom sing and well-brought-up a young man as Mr. Hitchcock should allow such disgraceful articles published in his paper. It will only lower him in the estimation of the public and make votes for Judge Post,

L. J. Cramer, county superintendent (rep.)

In all the years of my residence in Columbus 1 have never heard aught but good words for Judge Post and his estimable fainily. I know him to be a very able jurist and my confidence in his character as a man can not be shaken by campaign slanders resur-rected from the grave of twenty years ago.

Henry Ragats, mayor, (rep.)—I have known Judge Post for fifteen years and have a very high opinion of his legal ability; and during all these years not a whisper has gone out against his character in any way. I have looked upon him as a model man among men and am slow to lend crodence to the calum-nics engendered by a bitter campaign. Col-timbus people believe in Judge Post and I am of the opinion that this city will give him 550 | islana.

out of its 650 votes, and that he will carry every county in this judicial district by good, round majorities.

Judge Post's Good Name. AURORA, Neb., Nov. 1 .- | Special to THE BEE. |-Judge Post was last week editorially supported for supreme judge by the Aurora

Sun, the only democratic organ in the county, The paper rebuses the World-Herald for its reprehensible course during the campaign and concludes thus; Shall twenty years of pure, virtuous, manly action count for nothing in public sentiment because a charge, approven and musistained by the courts, is made by a venal and partisan press?

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He sat upon the bench in the long, tedlous trial of Thornhill for murder. He was a linited by the bar for his fairness, impartiality, good judgment and fearless decisions. The people who crowled the court room were profuse in their commendation for the able, straightforward and strictly fair course pursued by the judge. He is dt for supreme indge. His opponent is unit. It would be a fibel to call he sopponent is lawyer; and if the private life record of Elzerton shows only one fault charged for thirty years, and that not praven, it would be a record in might well be proud of. Those who know them both well know that there is no comparison between them in honesty, uprightness and judicial ability; that Post is strong in all the attributes that enter into indicial position and Edgerton is weak. Judge Post will receive a large democratic vote in this county and will probably carry the county by from 500 to 40 votes. The republicans are cuthus laster toned.

enthusiastic and the independents somewhat disheartened. Edgerton at Red Cloud.

RED CLOUD, Neb., Nov. 1,-|Special to THE BEE.|-The independents held their long looked for rally here yesterday, and to say it was a failure would be putting it easy. After advertising Edgerton, McKelghan and Beall for speakers for about two weeks, one would expect a fair crowd, but it was not so. By actual count only 104 voters assembled in the opera house, and it was noticed by every one that nearly one-half were republicans. Edgerton in his speech said he was being treated very mean by the papers in the state, but did not re-nark anything about the way the World-Herald had treated Post. The farmers were not very enthusiastic over meeting, and many were on the street during the meeting. Webster county will elect the entire republican county ticket, and will also put up a good majority for Post.

Sutton Democrats for Post. SUITON, Nob., Nov. 1.—[Special Telegram to THE BRE.]—Hon. G. W. Bemis of York county, Clark Stein and Clerk of the Court Wheeler, addressed a large and enthusiastic gathering of republicans last evening at the opera house. All the democratic leaders were present and were observing listeners. It is perfectly safe to count on nearly the entire democratic vote for Post for judge of the supreme court.

Admits Post's Strength. COLUMBUS, Neb., Nov. 1 .- | Special to THE BEE. |-John E. Dack, independent candidate for county treasurer was interviewed by THE BRE correspondent today. He said Judge Post would run strong in his township, (Monroe). He very cleverly avoided the direct question as to whether he would vote for Judge Post, but a conclusion was not hard to reach in the matter.

O'NEILL, Neb., Nov. 1 .- [Special Telegram to The Bee. |-Mayor Beglin, democrat, is working hard for the election of Post. Alfred Bartow's republican friends throughout this district owe it to him and themselves to work hard for his election as judge of this Bartlett Independents Meet.

In Democratic Circles.

BARTLETT, Nob., Nov. 1 .-- [Special to THE BEE. |-Thompson, independent candidate for judge of the Eleventh district spoke to a small audience here last night. There was little spirit manifested.

Antelope County Safe. NELIGH, Neb., Nov. 1 .- [Special Telegram to Tue Bee. | - Republicans are still on on the gain in Antelope county. A rousing meeting at Savage last night gives the party another

township. WANTED ST AN HOUR.

Modest Demand of New York Printers Who Thought They Had a Cinch. New York, Nov. 1. - The managers of the Metropolitan Job Printing company are vondering, after an experience that they had yesterday, if it pays to run a printing office. About 300 compositors went on a strike, although they were getting full wages and their action threatened the company with the feiture of a bond of \$10,000 for the copletion last night of the printing of the Brooklyn registry lists. A timely order from Secretary Fergusen of Typegraphical union No. 6 sent the men back to their places, after they had been out an hour or so, but the managers were not at ease until evening, when the presses had rolled off enough work o make reasonably sure of the completion of the contract in time to save the bond.

This work is secured by competitive bidding. It must be rushed. The company engaged 300 extra compositors to get it done as uickly as it was wanted. From the start ie new compositors seemed to understand that they were on special work and to appre clate the importance to the company of hav-ing it done quickly. They began to demand extra pay for rush work. The company yielded to save dispute. On Friday the men proposed to work all night. That meant double pay. The management would not agree to it, whereupon it became evident that trouble was brewing.

About 10 o'clock yesterday merning the crisis came, when a delegation of the men waited upon the superintendent and demanded \$2 per hour for the rest of the job. Their demand was refused with the exlanation that such wages for 200 men, would eave the company with a large loss on the The men threatened to strike unless they

wers promised that pay. Whon the man-agement again refused they laid down their A message was sent to the office of the secretary of Typographical union No. 6.
After hearing the company's story he went among the men. They persisted in their demands. Finding that they would not be reasonable, Mr. Ferguson peremptorily ordered them back to wook. They returned out many of them were so sullen about it that the managers were kept in a nervous

They felt \$40,000 richer when the packages from the press room piled shoulder high in the office showed that the work was moving

along as planned.
"This experience," said Commodore
Tooker, when the danger had passed, "hus
nearly convinced us that it does not pay to
take immense contract jobs with bond attachments. The caprice of men who were
well paid and who came to us glad to get work might have rained us today. We will lot big short time contracts alone hereafter CALLED THE STRIKE OFF.

Pennsylvania Coal Miners Returning

to Work.

Pittsnung, Pa., Nov. 1,-The great strike of the coal miners of this district will be called off today. The men have been returning to work in large numbers for a week and the officials of the miners association have decided to call a convention of the strikers on that date to declare the strike off. The strike was inaugurated three months ago for a 10 cent per ton advance and since that time pearly 12,000 men have been little.

OUR GREAT WATERWAYS.

Convention to Urge the Improvment of the Mississippi and Missouri. Kassas City, Mo., Nov. 1.-The Commercial coup of this city has called a convention to meet here to urge upon congress the systematic improvement of the Missouri and lower Mississippi rivers. The convention will be held December 15 and 16 and will be composed of delegates from Montana, the Dakotas, Iowa, Nebraska, Illinois, Kentucky, Temessoc, Arkansas, Mississippi and Lou-

THEY CLEANED OUT THE BANK

Sixteen Hundred Dollars Secured by Robbers at Homer.

CAPTURED CASHIER FREEZE IN BED.

With Drawn Revolvers They Marched Their Prisoner to the Institution and Made Him Open the Safe.

DAROTA CITY, Neb., Nov. 1 .- | Special Telegram to Tag Bee.]-A courier reached here this morning at 5 o'clock and notified Sheriff Rwan that the Homer State bank had been robbed a few hours previous. It was the boldest piece of outlawism ever enacted in this section. The bank is the property of the Fidelity Loan and Trust company of Sioux City, Ia., and Herman Freeze, late of Pender, is the cashier and only employe.

Mr. Freeze lives four blocks from the bank building. He was occupying his residence alone. About 3 o'clock this morning he was awakened by some one knocking on the door. In answer to the alarm he was met by two masked men with drawn revolvers. They demanded that he proceed with them to the bank, which he did. Arriving there they lemanded that the safe be opened and the cash be turned over,

Before doing this they gagged him with a handkerchief, which prevented him giving an alarm. There was in the safe \$1,600 in cash, all of which was taken,

The robbers then took the cashier to the door and tying his hands behind his back, fastened him to the door lock and bidding him good evening disappeared in the darkness. Mr. Freeze soon freed himself and gave the alarm, but up to the present time no clue has been found. The cashier claims that he can identify the robbers but as they have a good scope of territory to travel in their capture is doubtful. A number express the opinion that it was the work of home talent,

Gibbon News Notes. Girmon, Neb., Nov. 1 .- [Special to THE BEE. |-The Sons of Veterans of this place moved into their new hall Monday night. An enthusiastic republican rally was held

at Davis' hall Wednesday night. Norris Brown of Kearney was the principal D. F. Ingles and wife, M. H. Nobie and wife and Miss Burnice Seaver visited with friends at Shelton Wednesday evening. A man by the name of Smith, living near Buda, fell or was pushed from a moving train just east of town Friday evening and had an arm broken. He will sue the road for

J. G. Tate, state lecturer of the Ancient Order of United Workmen, gave an interest-ing talk to our local lodge Friday night. After the supper a banquet was given at Davis' hatl. The Gibbon Chautauqua circle meets every Friday night. Considerable interest is manifested in the work and the outlook is

favorable for a good winter's work. Plattsmouth's Proposed Daily. PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., Nov. 1 .- [Special to THE BEE, |-The advent of a new daily paper is heralded for this city. Its first appearance is to be made next Wednesday even ing. It will be a four column quarto, with he title of the Evening News. ishers are two young men, well known it this city, and they claim that they are de termined to make a success of the venture Independence in politics will be one of the

characteristic features of the paper. Another View of It.

Bellevue, Neb., Nov. 1 .- [Specal Telegram to Tue Bee |-The cowardly assault made upon the life of William F. Martin at South Omaha yesterday by Mike Palmatage was not the result of a political discussion as stated in today's BEE. Palmatage left here yesterday morning in company with Vic Me larthy with the avowed intention of assault ing Martin and it without any warning whatever.

Snow at O'Neill. O'NEILL, Neb., Nov. 1 .- | Special Telegram o THE BEE. |- Two inches of snow have

MINE OWNERS INTERESTED.

Developments in South Dakota Dis-

tricts Attract Much Attention. DEADWOOD, S. D., Nov. ! .- | Special to TH BEE .- A strike of a small vein of very high grade silver ore was made Wednesday on the Michigan mine, owned by Ward Bros. The property is in Carbonate district and the ore is similar to that found at the Home Run shaft, on the Iron Hill, and from which up wards of \$50,000 was taken.
Operations have been resumed on the Sil-

ver Reet property. The force is at present engaged in taking out ore for shipment. The Lookout mine is to start up again. Th property has never paid for working, but perties interested now claim they have found new ore body that will yield handsomely a new ore body that will yield annusomely.

The asbestos deposits, within a few miles
of Deadwood, are attracting a good doal of
attention. Minneapolis and St. Paul parties
have been examining them during the week, and it is currently reported will purchase

Owners of mines in Bald Mountain and Ruby Basin districts, who recently sent an ore train of twenty-two cars to the Omaha and Grant smelter at Omaha, are loading a similar train to send to the Aurora, Ill., smelter. The train is to start from Dead-wood on Monday or Tuesday of next week will be elaborately decorated and is designed to advertise the resources of the districts. Some ten or twelve mine owners

will accompany it.

Half a dozen new reducing plants are disrussed at present. It is almost certain that larger smelters will be built at Piedmont and Rapid City, while two new chlorination plants, work on one of which has already commenced, are to go up in Deadwood. Resides these, a third will be built just above Central City, to treat ore from mines owned by Isnac Lewis of New York.

L. K. Stene, president of the St. Paul Chamber of Commerce, and interested in the new Leeds smelting process, spent the present week in this vicinity, and has an meed that a plant under his process wil

H. McGehee, owner of a new amalgama-ting process, has obtained a mill site on Squaw creek and is to put up a small experi mental plant.
An improved concentrator, manufactured w the Colorado Iron works is to be put in at the Homestake mills. It is claimed that this will insure (8) per cent of the iron pyrite now

going to waste in the tailings.
The Gold Mountain group continues im proving with development work. Samples of ore running from \$40 to \$50 per ton were brought in last night.

An Old Man's Crime. RAPID CITY, S. D., Nov. 1 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. | During a general row in Rapid street house of ili-fame about e'clock this morning Thomas Tracy shot Annie Murray in the head. Tracy, who is an old Black Hiller, became jealous of the woman receiving attentions from another man. The woman is still living and may re-

cover. Tracy was immediately arrested. Ocirichs News Notes. OBLEICHS, S. D., Nov. I. - | Special to THE BEE. |-A signal service forecast station has been established at Ocirichs by the department, being the second one in the Black Hills country. The flags arrived yesterday and a telegram from St. Paul will be received daily, giving the weather forecast. A large acreage is being plowed this fall disease yesterday.

and three times as much wheat will be sown in the spring as ever before in Fall River county. A good all around eros was produced here this year, with the exception of a beit that was visited by a hailstorm just as the crop was ready to be harvested. Two thousand tons of hay wore marketed in this town and two balers are now busy baling it for the mining towns of the Hills. Wheat for the mining towns of the Hills. Wheat shipping has also commenced. The farmers are all in good spirits over the future prospects of this new region as a farming country and considerable immigration is expected in the spring.

Snow in South Dakota, CHAMBERLAIN, S. D., Nov. 1. - [Special Telegram to THE BEE . |- A snow storm is prevailing in the Missouri river valley. It is the first of the season, being six days carlier than last year.

ALL QUIET AT BRICEVILLE.

Further Trouble Not Anticipated-Convicts Fleeing in All Directions. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Ney. 1. - A rumor is current here to the effect that a secret understanding exists between the miners throughout the state to liberate all convicts working in the mines. In consequence it is thought the next move will be on Oliver Springs, Tracy City and Inman, where convicts are employed. A special to the Times says that no further outbreaks have occurred at Briceville, and the miners resumed work yester-

day morning. The convicts are scattered over the territery fleeing to the mountains of Kentucky. The total number of conficts released exceeds 300. The militia are waiting orders from Governor Buchanan, but the officers do not think they will be called out, as the damage has been done and there is no need for their presence at Briceville. The matter has created great excitement there and the outcome is looked for ward to with interest. The failure of the legislature to adjust the difficulty is the foundation of the recent law-lessness in the mountains and the public are

indignant in their expressions.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 1.—There are no new developments in Bricaville affairs today. Everything is quiet at Coal Creek and nothing is being done with the exception of the arrest of an occasional convict Governor Buchanan and Superintendent Wade arrived here this eyening. The gov-ernor will offer a large reward for the arrest and conviction of the leaders of the mob, and also liberal rewards for the arrest and con-

viction of all the participants in the mob in the burning of the stockade and release of the convicts Friday night.

The guards at Oliver Springs have been strongly reinforced and a sharp watch is

kept to avoid attacks on the men.
Attornoy General Pickle was seen by the governor, but having heretofore fully advised the state officers upon all legal aspects of the question, and it being no part of his duty to advise as to the policy of the administration, nothing of an official nature passed between them. General Fights have constants eral Pickle being constantly engaged by his duties in the supreme court, will not be able to extend such courtesies as he extended the overnor on former occasions.

The governor tonight issued the following

clamation: proclamation:
Whereas, Provided by section 10, chapter 40, the acts of 1859, that the lessees of penitentary on the escape of any convicts shall be liable to pay such reward as the governor may offer, not to exceed \$55 for each convict and all the expenses otherwise incurred (including advertising) in the capture and delivery of such prisoners to the state and its officers.

ery of such prisoners to the state and its officers.

Now, therefore, I. John P. Buchanan, governor of the state of Temposee, do offer a reward of \$25 for each convict recently escaned from the branch prisons in Anderson county and their delivery to the warden of the main prison at Nashville, which chall be baid as required by law by said lessee.

In witness there if the great sea of the state is affixed, this 2d day of November, 1891.

John P. Bechanan, Governor,

Whereas, An armed mob has overpowered the wardens and guards and set at liberty state convicts confined in the stockades of Anderson county, and burned private property.

therefore, I. John P. Buchanan, gover Now, therefore, I. John P. Buchanan, cover-nor of the state of Tennessee, by virtue of the authority vested in me by law, do hereby deaders of the arrest and conviction of the leaders of said mob for either of such of-fenses, a reward of \$5.9.0, and for the arrest and conviction of each additional member of said mob, a reward of \$2.9, to be paid after first lock teach in the said.

nal Judgment in the case. In witness thereof, I have hereunto set my and and seal, this second day of November, 9L JOHN P. BUCHANAN, Governor.

MARRIED TO HIS SISTER. Strange Story from the New York Barge Office.

NEW YORK, Nov. 1 .- Among the immigrants landed at the barge office today from the Hamburg American steamer. Fuerst Bismarck, which reached this port yesterday, was a German family named Muller. There was the mother, her son John, 26 years old and daughter Marguerite, aged 22, besides a son-in-law and his two children.

The daughter was seen to be in an interesting condition and evidently near to the commination of her trouble. When a destioned by the bureau officials she indicated that her brother John was the responsible person. At this time the attaches of the barge office had no knowledge of the relationship existno between the pair and they were held, the comainder of the family being permitted to zo ashore.

Marguerite was told that unless she and her betrayer were married they would both be sent back to their German home. She reponded at once that sho was quite willing take him for a busband and he in turn, expressed equal willingness to make Marguer-ite his wife. So an official escorted them to Pastor Keyles' residence and they were

After the ceremony it was found that the mother had their tickets for Eigin, ill., and search was made for her. She was found at the emigrant mission house, and was told that her daughter was married and at liberty to accompany her on her journey. She ex-pressed much astonishment and demanded to know whom her daughter had married. On being told she threw up her hands and shricked in horror. "Why that is my son:

they are prother and sister."
The scene that followed beggars describtion. Upbraidings and recriminations by mother and daughter followed, while the son, brother and husband, John, who had entered the wan tooked on had entered the rhan looked on in stolid indifference. The girl persisted in her statement that John was the father of her unborn child, while the mother protosted that a soldier stationed in Meckiloberg, Germany, was the author of the trouble. The brother would make no statement, neither admitting nor denying the charge. The mother succeeded in exciting belief in her story of the German soldier, and the con clusion was reached that the girl had impli cated the brother in order to secure their re-Brother and sister were remanded to the

detention room pending further investigation. WORKING UP INTEREST. Mrs. Potter Palmer and Party in the

Lone Star State. Austin, Tex., Nov. L .- Mrs. Potter Palmer and party, now in Texas in the interest of the World's fair, reached here this morning at 10 o'clock on the special train from Chicago and were met at the depot by the mayor of the city and a committee of distinguished citizens, and taking carriages, visited the capitol and other points of interest. At 2 o'clock a magnificent ainner was served at the Driskoll, after which an informal recep-Their visit to Texas will give a decided im-petus to the World's fair work. The party left tonight for San Antonio.

Death Holt. NEW YORK, Nov. 1.-Hap Carter, minster to the United States from Hawaii, died

at 1:30 o'clock this morning at the Everett Louisville, Ky., Nov. 1.—John H. Cam-eron of the St. Louis Age of Steel, and the St. Louis Lumberman, died here of heart

PROSPECTS OF WAR WANING.

Better Spirit Being Shown in Chili Among Public Officials.

ATTITUDE OF THE JUNTA'S ORGAN.

General Sertiment in Favor of No Active Policy Until the Provisional Government Arranges its Affairs.

[Copyright 1891 by James Gordon Bennett.] Valpanaiso, Chili, (via Galveston, Tex. Nov. 1.- By Mexican Cable to the Herald-Special to THE BEE.]-From all appearances the danger of any serious trouble between Chili and the United States over the Balti more outrage is passing rapidly away. What mpresses the foreign newspaper representatives here as the most marked infractions of courtesy in the affair are first, the failure of the junta to express any regret that the assault was committed or to give any assurance that the investigation would be thor ough and impartial, and secondly, that Judge Foster, who is conducting the inquiry into the attack, should have refused to allow any of the Baltimore's officers to be present when the court was taking the evidence of the American sallors.

This latter action is, however, defended or the ground that it was in accordance with the Chilians laws, which require such in vestigations to be secretly conducted.

Eleven days passed after the murderous attack by the mob on the American sailors before Intendente Arlegu made his request of Consul McCreery that any data in possession of Captam Schley regarding the outrage should be furnished to Judge Foster. Consul McCreery informed Senor Arlequi that he was unable to comply with the request for the reason that Captain Schley had sent all the evidence to Minister Egan for the information of the United States government. While the opinious of the Americans here are unanimous that our government acted in a proper spirit in demanding reparation, yet they believe that in view of the fact that the present Chilian government is simply provisional, some allowance should be made until the new government is fully established.

The Cibertad Electoral the semi-official organ of the junta publishes an editorial which is calculated to set at rest any feeling of uneasiness which may have prevailed here or elsewhere in Chiti. It says that for the last few days rumors have been prevalent at Santiago that an alarming rupture of amicable relations between Chili and the United States is imminent. "We assure the public," it adds, "that these rumors are unfounded. We know this to be a fact for this very day despatches have been received from Senor Pedro Montt our minister at Washington, asserting that the utmost cordiality exists between him and Secretary Blaine. This certainly is the very opposite of hostile feeling. Senor Montt had an important conference with Mr. Blaine, during which the Baltimore episode was fully discussed. Mr. Biaine said that he saw in the case no reason so far to compromise the relations existing at present between the respective countries. Mr. Siaine also said that he would not form any definite opinions about the affair until the conclusion of the investigation at Valparaiso. Senor Montt reports that Mr. Blaines' reception of

him was cordial and kind. "For our part," the article concludes, "w feel sure that these facts, when they pecom generally known, will put an end to all dis turbing rumors."

Two officers of the German navy were to ulted last night while on a train running between Valparaise and Santiage. The in suit is supposed to have been the outcome of the feeling toward the German naval officer because the German warship Liepzig har bored a number of Balmacedist refugees The German Admiral Valois complaine about the insult to the intendente, who has promised to use all his power to prevent a repetition of it.

ALL SAINTS' DAY IN CHILL.

How the Occasion Was Observed by the Inhabitan s. (Commisht 189) by James Gardon Bennett,

VALPARAISO, Chili (via Galveston), Tex. Nov. 1 .- By Mexican Caple to the Herald Special to THE BRE. |-The festival of All Saint's Day is usually celebrated throughout Chili with great pomp and ceremony. Today, however, its observance surpassed anything witnessed in years. It was not only a reingious demonstration, but a patriotic one as well. The occasion was made sort of a decoration day in honor of those who lost their lives in fighting for the congressional cause. In Santiago and Valparaiso especially, the celebration was characterized by this spirit of veneration for the dead heroes. Immense throngs visited the cemeteries in the neighborhood of this city and decorated the graves of congressionalists who were killed by order of the Balmaceda

government.
Among the graves honored were those of Richard Cuming, Nicholas Politeo and Pic Sepulveds, who were detected in an attempt to blow up the Almirante Lynch with dyna mite. Politee who was an Austrian, turned informer but only after "pressure" had been brought to bear upon him. They were all three shot on July 12. The soldiers stood four paces from them. Cumming who was 40 years old, a prominent merchant in Val-paraiso and much esteemed said, just before his death to the judge who had condemned im: "Allow me to give you a last embrace o prove that I harbor no rancor agains those who have condemned me. The lay must be complied with. I am satisfied." Turning to Politeo he added, "I forgive you

oo, Politeo with all my heart."
Minister Egan done all in his power to scure a commutation of sentence for these infortunate men. Their graves were com-pletely hidden today by flowers and wreaths The women were particularly profuse in their tributes, heaping huge piles of flowers on the graves of the patriot dead, here and n Sautiago. Consul McCreery desorated he graves of the two mordered sallors of the Baltimore, Boatswain's Mate Charles Riggin and Coal Heaver William Turnbull.

RUSSIA AND FRANCE.

Asked the Czar to Visit Paris-Shot on

Shipboard-Assaulted on a Train.

Paris, Nov. 1 .- A negro named Hales,

teward of the ship Iodine from Parrsboro

N. S., now lying at Sables Dolonne, had quarreiled a few days ago with the mate, Baird, and throw a hatchet at him. Baird retaliated by firing a revolver, killing Hales. Baird being taken before the procurateur pleaded self defense. The captain of the vessel contended that the offense had been committed aboard a British ship, the guilty man must be therefore tried before a British tribunal. The procurateur thereupon decided to submit the plea to the government. According to the French law, a crime committed in a French port comes within the jurisdiction of the French. A man sleeping on a train running between Paris and Havre was attacked last night by another man who tried to chloreform him

and then shot him. In the struggle that en- from Rotterdam,

sued the man who was attacked ught the cord of the alarm bell and stopp the train. His assailant was arrested. The ter said he was Carolo Boulaviacid, a tider of Buenos Ayres, but he refused to ver any further average. further questions. It is surmist, hat he meant murder and robbery.
Grand Dake Alexander of Older 7, the chief military port of Russia, has entry inspected the forts of the eastern fi France and is taking part in a seconference that is now proceeding a sen French and Russian officers.

Foreign Minister Ripot having urged M. De Giers during his recent visit to Paris to try to persuade the czar to visit France, was

told that it was advisable to exper all Russian refugees, and it is supposed that are proparing to make a clean sweep of them over the Swiss frontier.

A telegram received at the Rossian embassy here announces the issue of a ukase in Russia prohibiting from today the exporta-tion of all coreais excepting wheat. Vessels still loading will be allowed to complete their argoes, providing they sail within three

days.
The Russian government has assigned another 3,000,000 roubles to the distress fund.

WALES BURNED OUT.

England's Heir Apparent Loses His

Residence by Fire. LONDON, Nov. 1 .- At 7 o clock this morning some passers by observed that the top floor of the prince of Wales' residence was on fire. An alarm bell was promptly rung, and soon people were hastening to the scene from all parts of the neighborhood and the greatest excitement prevailed. An hour later the whole upper part of the building was in flames, and in a few minutes the roof collapsed with a tremendous crash. The reflection of the flames was visible for several miles. Several fire brigades were on the scene and were assisted by hundreds of volunteers, including an engine company, sent by the Great Eastern Railway

ompany by special train.

The fire was gotten under control by 11 clock. In the meantime all the valuable furniture in the lower room, had been re-moved to the town. The second and third floors of the building were gutted and their contents destroyed. The lower rooms were greatly damaged by water. The total amount of damage is estimated at £15,000. The prince of Wales and his family were obsent at the time, but were kept constantly

advised as to the progress of the fire. The prince will come home tomorrow. The servants were preparing the house for the family and it is supposed that the fire was caused by a spark from a flue which smouldered during the night.

HIT AT EVERY HEAD. Carnellites and McCarthyltes Have Another Love Feast. CORK, Nov. 1 .- The Parnellite and anti-Parcellite meetings today were again divided

by a large force of police. The Parnellites nanaged to throw a good many stones over the heads of the police at Mr. O'Brien's eting. The McCarthyites replied with similar missiles and a serious conflict folowed. The police were utterly unable to keep order, many persons being injured in he scrimmage. Earlier in the day an attack was made on

band of music in O'Connell streets. The ns'ruments of the musicians were smashed and a number of persons were injured.

The Parnellites marched in procession, an American flag and a portrait of Mr. Parnell

eing carried at the head of their line. Mr. Redmond the Parnellite parliamentary candidate, in his speech today declared it impossible for Dilion and O'Brien to be in-dependent. Gladstone was their master in England and Tim Healey their master in Ireland. During the meeting Mr. Redmond was presented with an enormous shillaleh. Both meetings were largely attended. Much rowdyism was manifested at various imes by roughs who even attacked women

FIRE RECORD.

Beverly, Mass., Suffers Great Loss-Other Blazes. APALACHICOLA, Fla., Nov. 1.-The Florida

hingle mill, owned by Mobile parties, was burned this morning, together with a large quantity of shingles. Loss, \$25,000; partly usured. BEVERLY, Mass., Nov. 1 .- Beverly was visted today by the most disastrous fire which ever gained headway in the town and the total loss will reach nearly \$200,000. The fire

was discovered at about 2 o'clock in the large box factory on River street, owned by George H. Allen of Lynn. The building was seventy-five feet square and set on piles over Danvers river. High wind pre-veiled. Salem, Pembody, Lynn and Marblenead were called on for aid. The flames exped from the Allen building to the four story wooden shoe factory, 150x60 feet, owned by Woodbury Bros., and the building was soon doomed. Across the street was a one-story wooden dwelling owned was a one-story wooden dwelling owned by G. Roundy and occupied by J. M. Murney and John Bentheart. Before anything could be removed the building was on fire in a dozen places and was soon levelled to the ground. Adjoining was a three story build-ing owned by the Salem Savings bank and occupied by Woodbury Bros. This building shared the fate of the others. Snowers of

sparks fell upon the freight house and car sparks fell upon the freight house and car sped of the Boston & Maine rail-road and, although deluged with water it was destroyed together with five parlor cars. Four freight cars were also totally destroyed. In the mean time sparks were flying in every direction and people were protecting their houses with hose. At the same time several houses and pares in the vicinity were on lire. At about 30 the fire was under control. The fire is uppraed to have been set in the rear o the Allen factory by an incendiary.

Cleveland, O., Nov. 1.—Ellwood City, a
new town in Lawrence county, Pennsylvain suffered a severe loss by fire this morn ng. An entire block of business houses was destroyed, entailing a loss of \$60,000, which

is entirely covered by insurance.

Iol.a, Kan., Nov. 1.—Fire broke out early
this morning in Ewart's hardware store, consumed that building and spread rapidly to adjoining property. The following prop-erty was destroyed: Culbertson's furniture erty was destroyed: Cubertson's furniture store, Reed's barber shop, Hoffman's general store, L. Gosher's millinery store, Evan's drug store and the Iola Register building. The total loss is \$25,000; insurance about Minwauker, Wis., Nov. 1.—The Ceresco Flouring mills burned today. Loss \$22,000

Insurance \$12,000.

New York, Nov. 1.—A five story flat occupied by six families at 119 West 104th street was gutted by fire today. Loss \$10,000. There were several narrow escapes by the tenants. NORTH DAKOT US LAGGOR LAW.

Pronounced Constitutional by the Supreme Court of That State. BISMARCE, N. D., Nov. 1 .- A decision was iled yesterday by the supreme court in the oted liquor case of John Haas of Fargo, who was presecuted for selling hquor con trary to the prohibition law. The only nestion in appeal was as to the constituionality of the liquor probibition law, and he court sustains the statute in every par-icular. In the court below numerous asaignments of error were made by the counsel for Haus, but on appeal all were abandoned save the constitutional feature, this being

Steamer Arrivals. At Boston-Bremon, from Hamburg At Queenstown-Servia, from New York, At Havre-Chanagne, from New York. At Battimore-Carthagenian and Queens

ore, from Liverpool. At Philadelphia-Manitoban, from Glas-At New York—Aurunia, from Liverpool; Bohemia, from Hamburg; Workdendam,

EDGERTON FOR SALE.

Paul Vandervoort, Lobbyist, Seeks to Pledge Him to the Railroads.

SUNDAY WORK OF THE GREAT SAINT

He Tempts a Rullroad Magnate With the Entire Independent Vote.

OUTGROWTH OF HIS DESPERATION.

For Railroad Support Edgerton Would Agree to Do Their Bidding.

BOLD AND DESPICABLE PROPOSITION.

Vandervoort Claimed to Have Full Authority to Close the Corrupt Bargain, Which It Is Said Was Indignantly Spurned.

Paul Vandervoort, the fat oll-room manipulator, who poses as the main guy of the independent party, arrived in Omaha at 11:30 a. m. yesterday on the B. & M. train and rushed at once to the Millard hotel. He didn't even take time to put down his value, but made at once for the room of S. H. H. Clark, the general manager of the Union Pacific.

The interview lasted two hours or more. Just what passed between the principals is not definitely stated, but later in the day enough had leaked out to satisfy any reasonable man of the object of Vandervoort's

hasty mission to the railroad magnate. A reporter sought Mr. Clark for a verification of the story which had found its way to the leading hotel rotundas and republican ommittee headquarters. That gentleman would not say whether the story was true or not, but his reference to the matter implied an inexpressible contempt for the man who is said to have offered Edgerton for sale, bag and baggage.

Proposed to Deliver Edgerton. Vandervoort, as the story runs, stated to Mr Clark that he was prepared to pledge his man Edgerton to protect the interests of the railroads in cases coming into the supreme court. He said he had been authorized by Edgerton to pledge the railroads that if elected be would do their bidding absolutely, and any unfavorable decisions coming from the lower courts would be reversed in the in-

erests of the railroads. Vandervoort was profuse in his promises and said that if Edgerton did not get the railroad vote he was lost; that the feeling throughout the state and in all the cities was so intensely bitter against him that he must have the vote of the railway employes

a order to stand any show against Post. In order to obtain the support of the railroads, Vandervoort said he was prepared to pleage Edgerton to do the bidding of the corporations, or, if that was not satisfactory, he rould go and get Edgerton himself to make the agreement with Mr. Clark in the presence of witnesses.

The Proposition spurned. Mr. Clark, report has it, waited until Vandervoort had concluded his proposition and then he proceeded to roast the advocate of the independents to a turn. He not only rejected the proposition most emphatically, but he gave the agent of Edgerton such a dressing down as would have made

anything but a brass monkey heartily

ishamed of himself, but Vandervoort was not ven phased by the attack-it was like pouring water on a duck's back.

He Then Offered the Earth. Instead of quitting the room he started to nake another proposition. He said he exerted a great influence among the independents, and could swing the whole indecendent vote any way he wanted to. Ho offered to swing that vote as the rallroads lirected if they would do something for Edgerton. He besought Mr. Clark to accede to his request in some form. He would promise auything for Edgerton and had full power to make any arrangement with the railroads on behalf of "the peoples candilate," but his voice fell on deaf ears and he was informed that the railroads were not nterfering in any way with the election and

The disappointed renegade finally gave up the attempt to prostitute his tool to the railroads and left the room, walking gloomily down the stairs and out of the hotel. During the conference Vandervoort used every art known to this most experienced operator in underhand methods to induce the

would not do so under any circumstances.

allroads to buy Edgerton, body and soul, but without avail. The interview was held in the presence of third party-a prominent railroad officialwho late last night was seen by a reporter and verified the material points as recited above. There is little doubt in the minds of republican leaders that the story is true. As an instance showing the disposition of Edgerton toward the railroads the story is recalled that shortly after his nomination one of his confidential agents sought to make terms with the general manager of the B. & M. railroad.

WEATHER FORECAST.

OFFICE OF WEATHER BUREAU, OMAHA, NOV. L A very large area of high barometer and old, fair weather covers the greater portion

of the country.

Temperature is slowly recovering over the sections west of the Missouri river. A storm appears to be gathering over the far western sections. Light rains have failed in Indian Territory and Montana.

This cold snap will probably be followed in the course of the week by warmer weather and rains.

The average temperature at Omaha was 62, which was 102 below the general temerature for the day. perature for the day.

For Omain and vicinity—Fair weather, slightly warmer; ensterly to southeasterly winds today. Warmer tomorrow,

Washinoron, D. C., Nov. 1.—S. p. m. for Missouri, Kansas —Generally fair Monday; warmer and fair Tuesday.

For Nobraska and the Dakotas—Warmer and one orally fair southerly winds, fair and and generally fair, southerly winds, fair and

warmer Tuesday. For lowa - Generally fair Monday; stationary temporature and fair Tuesday. For Colorado—Southerly winds, generally fair, slightly warmer.

ON A JAUNT,

Members of the American Library Association at Kansus City. KANNAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 1,-The American abrary association excursion party arrived here last night en route from Salt Lake City to the east and spent the day here today.
The party is composed of President Samuel
S. Green of Worcester, Mass., and thirtythree other members of the association. The
party left over the Burlington for Chicago this evening.